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THE BAPTIST RECORD Laurel on last Saturday and Sunday. The dedication service in which we were henored with having the leading part was after the Published every Thursday by THE BAP choir sang a voluntary, after that, "Praise God from Whom All Bless-

nev should be sent by express, check eridian, New Orleans or New York; also refer to Barrist Record. ef marriage notices free; lengthy ones neeted at all. tuarles containing ope hundred (100) is inserted free; all over that number charged for at the rate of two (2) cents out. fered an earnest prayer. Follow-Firm a Foundation," was most

mon. "Overcoming the World" was the theme, and the p EDITORIA L and asking His continued blessing

upon His people and their work THE FIRST CHURCH AND there. HER NEW PASTOR. A song of praise followed, The acceptance by Dr. R.A. Ven-

ing and the benediction. Baptist church of this city, seems The congregation was large to give pretty general satisfaction. The church is a large one-about

We had a real pleasant time at

400 members, and of long stand, singing excellent. The brethren have built them

ing-from before the foundation of the city of Meridian. It was here, or hereabouts, before the between this city and New Orleans, Never has the National Capital Queen City of the East was ever the whole cost of which is probably had the presence of a larger and dreamed of, and consequently has not less than \$2000. Bro. Culpep-more able body of representative in its membership, as such large per and his people at Laurel are Christian men and women. and elucily churches usually have, worthy of all praise for, their perpeople from many points of the sistent hard work and self-denial compass round about, both far and in carrying forward this great work near, with varying shades of taste, to success in such close financial It would doubtless be difficult, if times as we have had. Bro. Culnot impossible, to suit everybody pepper, under God, has done a tine as to a pastor, if, indeed, any pas. work at Laurel in the way of buildtor would be exactly suited with ing up the cause. They have a them. But they are a noble peo- ane Sunday School, large congre- churches are independent, but they ple and, as far as we know, have gations and are going ahead in real neither a "bumptious" or "bun church progress.

ly known and greatly loved them whom we used to march and fight and scriptural activity. To do this for more than seven years, and be and whom we had not seen since we must organize our forces, not lieve that they have among them the war. Of course it was though outside of, but in and under the in fullest measure the elements or on a small scale-"a reunion of control of the churches, as departconstituents of what may be, at the Confederate veterans."

no distant future 'day, in our We had a pleasant resting place growing city, one of the strongest at the home of Sister Ross, who and most efficient, churches for until a few years ago was one of our most useful members at En good in our Southern Zion. our most

suip a talented, strong and posi- schedule, we had only time after MORNING SESSION, 10 A. M.—ELE live, yet pious and kindly consid- the 11 o'clock service to take a erate man. This we think they hasty cup of coffee, at the have in Bro. Venable, and one table of the hospitable Bro point of numbers alone, there be-

wider fields of usefulness and substantial home. higher ranges of piety and Chris-

and in our State. There are five his servants a great victory. clustered about her, with, we be- had thought-about 1000 popula- first vote was on motion of F, M. lieve, as many colored, all of which tion, of good looking people, well Ellis to re-elect Judge Haralson to are to be more or less influenced built up with good homes, and his honored position. The election by the great central one, which is withal a very thrifty, business-like was unanimous. Four vice-presiindeed the mother of us all." Her place. The Baptists are in the dents were then nominated, the power for good in this special section and, indeed, throughout the State, must be great if she meets

and obligation. Hitherto, under and progress all along the line of tion of 1845. the leadership of the beloved and travel. lamented Bro Bozeman, she has done nobly, which is fully attested by the outgrowth of Baptists ladies, who entirely and more, re- rows and O. F. Gregory were electand churches in the city and con- lieved us of the expenses of the

tiguous country. Henceforth she trip. We shall be glad to visit thos splendid opportunities. Her mis- good people again some time.

will have wider fields and more

sion will be, as heretofore, to promote her own enlargement in gra-We note a pleasant call by Rev. cious growth and numbers, and to J. A. Brash, advertising agent for joy at having the representatives encourage and strengthen the yet the New Orleans Daily States. Mr. of such a large and influential reweak churches around her, and to Brash also represents the Encyclo-ligious organization in the city. lead up in all of our denominational work to a general healthful enlargement in all the departments of Shristian effort. We volumes, treating quite fully of Seminary, who made some friendly humbly true that the new combination is of the Lord, as the late one evidently was, and that the with a united and isly affected" church, will, information up to date. This is a under the divine guldance and blessing, meet the wishes and expectations of their many admirers of investigation with all business and friends, and aftain to all of the men and persons who are limited possibilities of the splendid situaas to means or time.

We observe that out friend could not go to the Convention at come here; and the city, located as Hon' P. H. Lawrey, of Batesville, Washington, especially after our it was, in such neutral ground be-Miss., is a candidate for Kallroad good people to whom we try to tween North and South, could sym Commissioner for the third dis trict. We commend him to our erously provided the means. But in adversity and rejoice with them people as a man of first-class order, the Lord ordered it otherwise, in prosperity. This friendly, ada graduate of Mississippi College, as we take it, and we are a successful attorney and a noble Christian gentleman. Withal, he ful to our dear people for their with further formalities, proce great kindness, and hope to be is a son of that patriot preacher, aple to give them and all of our Gon. M. P. Lowrey, so well known readers a more carefully and satisas a successful commander in the factorily gotten out report of the C.S. Army, a useful and effective Convention's proceedings by being at home to attend to the printing preacher, and the founder of that notable institution of learning,

Our people never had a better opportunity to elect a high-class citizen to a responsible office, and one that will not be found wanting in any call of duty.

We are surprised that any of our people will be their hogs die with cholers been \$53,034.52, as against \$48,539.16 last year. This does not include never to fail. See his ad, and notes in this paper. Address him at Hatties burg, Miss. Blue Mountain F male College.

CHRONICLES.

Just half a century ago the Mis plainest and simplest style. The sissippi Baptist State Convention met in Grenada. It was an important meeting, and the Chronicler ings Flow." Then Bro. W. S. Cul- well remembers the main discuspepper, the pastor, read the 84th sions. Rev. John Micon. of Win-Psalm, and Bro. G. W. Knight of ston county, preached the Introductory Sermon; Bro. W. Jordan Denson, of Madison, was chosen ing this, the good old hymn, "How Recording Secretary; and Dr. W. L. Balfour, same, Treasurer .heartily sung by the congregation, Rev. J. G. Hall, of Yalobusha, ed by the choir, and then the serbeing elected Corresponding Sacre was the theme, and the preacher tary. The absorbing question was itd the best he could; and then led separation from the Tri-ennia tary. The absorbing question was

new house of worship to the Lord new body for Southern Baptists. Among the most prominent speakers were S. S. Lattimore, Wm. Carey Crane, John Micou, A. E. after Clemmons, S. S. Parr, and probawhich a collection for State Mis- bly E. C. Eager, whose first pastorsions was taken, and the services ate in the State had been , the Greable of the pastorate of the First were concluded with further sing unds church. Delegates were appointed to a convention to be held at Augusta, Ga., at an early day. particularly attentive, and the It was at that meeting the Southern Baptist Convention was formed; so the late gathering in Washoue of the nicest houses of worship ington was its fiftleth anniversary.

Baptists sometimes make mistakes, of course. It would seem that the matter of developing the young people ought to have been taken in hand-not by the convention, further than a definite recommendation-and a plan formulated at least as a suggestion. Our should work in harmony, as far as possible. We need to present, in comb Baptist" in their entire Among the many we met was these days of proposed "unions," a membership. We have intimate- Bro, Pack, an old army friend with solid front, with firm principles ments of their work.

> SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN-TION.

whose fine common sense and earn- Daughdrill, and perveyed by the ing something over 1,000 delegates reduced to \$1,100. est and consecrated zeal will lead hand of the affable and clever lite out of a possible 1,214. Of the 813 Our popular and successful State 705 who answered to the morning Burrows. It showed the following was time first to open up. And tian living that invite them to a evangelist, Bro. G. W. Knight, was roll call, and the greater part of still more glorious future career of present, and, together with the pasture to the dol delegates from the congrowth and prosperity. Our First tor, will continue the services settuent associations were also church here occupies a position of through the week with the view of present. Judge Haralson, who 1,431,041; colored churches, 12,838; well nigh immeasurable responsi- a revival of religion and an ingath- since 1889 has acted as president of bility in our city, in our section ering of souls. May the Lord give the Southern Baptist Convention, took the chair, when the convenor six other white Baptist churches Laurel is a larger place than we tion proceeded to organize. The lead and bid fair to continue so. first on the list as a matter of We saw the most advanced corn recognition being the venerable and cotton of the season near Lau- Dr. Parks, of Texas, one of the five the measure of her opportunity rel and many evidences of thrift eurviving members of the conven-

> The tellers reported the result We are duly grateful for many as follows: Parks, Ellyson, Carroll, kindnesses and especially to the and Fitzpatrick. Lansing Bured secretaries to the convention. Commissioner Ross was then introduced by President Haralson. and made a short address of welcome, enlarging on the beauties of Washington and expressing his

pædia Britanica in the same con- This address was replied to at section. This is a work of 28 vol- some length by J. R. Sampoy, of umes, equal to 170 ordinary octavo the Southern Baptist Theological many other matters, being full of tween the two sections he could assure him that the South had whole library in a small compass, nothing but the friendliest of feeland will greatly facilitate the work ings for, the North, and he expressed his satisfaction at being able to recognize in Washington so many of his old Southern associ-We almost grieved that we always seems to find a warm welates. The Southern man, he said break the bread of life had so gen- pathize warmly with either section con- dress was greeted with enthusiasm tent. We are none the less grate and the convention, dispensing

> The next business of the ssion was the reading of the reports of the several boards of the convention. T.P. Bell, corresponding secretary of the Sabbath

with the regular order of business

Sabbath Schools and young peo- of f

Mission Board was presented by ar R. J. Willingham, corresponding W secretary, and referred to commitees on papal fields, pagan fields, gr ann financial policy. The total amount given for the cause in the sm

ple's work.

States reduced the receipts of the Mr. this includes also the cost of the in rel Baltimore. The Women's Missionary Union raised \$5,397 toward munic iquidating the debt of the foreign oard, and the State societies contributed to the general fund \$24,-33. The debt of the board has spice been reduced from \$30,000 to less stitut than \$20,000. At the close of the year there were in the foreign misston field eighty-five churches, cess: 114 out stations, ninety-one missionaries, thirty ordained natives, fifty-nine unordained native workers, membership, 3,493; Sabbath School pupils, 1,503; twenty-two houses of worship, fifteen day only a schools with 107 pupils. The natives contributed \$6,459.

I.T. Tichenor reported for the Home Mission Board as follows: Missionaries, 425; Increase, 44, and more than in any year of the board's history. Baptized, 5,921; scher increase, 1,451, and 572 more than with have been baptized in any one total year since the organization of the converce Cash receipts, \$88,-

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1895. last year and greater than any previous year except the centennial. pray The board began this year with a you debt of \$6,763. May 1 it had been

The general statistics of the con tion made by Secretary Lansing totals: District association, 702; ordained ministers, 9,907; churches, 17,803; membership (white), membership, 1,317,130; aggregate membership, 2,748,171.

The convention then adjourned intil 7:30.

RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The great business in hand for he afternoon was the visit to the White House. The President had made arrangements, through Secretary Thurber, to receive the retary Thurber, to receive the on the joint conference of the members at 4 o'clock, and they North and South Bactist convenwere directed at the church to assemble at half past 3 in the White

House grounds. An hour after the reception at the White House had commenced there was another reception at the the south. The spirit of the con-Ebbitt House, where the ladies of the Washington Baptist churches and the members of the executive committee of the Woman's Bap- "D tist Missionary Union received the delegates to the convention and it the visiting members of the Mis- the sionary Union. This was quite a Soul pleasant affair, and was attended by many of those who were at the White House.

EVENING SESSION-ANNUAL SEE MON. 7:30.

convention at the First Ban tist church was, if possible, even some crowded than the one of the no morning. Its principal feature was the annual sermon of George B. Eager, of Montgomery, Ala., but there were several other events of interest, and before the meeting adjourned it had upon the spur of the moment almost contributed a proper co-operation of the Home about \$500 to the support of the Baptist Theological Seminary, one of the old and deserving institutions of the convention. The announcement was also made at the end of the meeting of the distribution of visiting preachers to the various pulpits of the city for Sun- at ea day services.

The meeting was called to order romptly at 8 o'clock, and the ser- This les were begun by singing the have familiar hymn, "All Hail the Pow- tion rowded to suffocation; the crowd the S not only filled every pew and was Oth crowded on chairs before the pul- fecte nit but sat about on the steps of the pit, but sat about on the unar

the Cause of Christ.

DAY, MAY 16, 1895.

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glad to see the activity manif elieve our churches at hom ost fraternal greeting of our and m t churches at home, and Baptis pray that we may long be able to rate with each other in our co-ope owin the whole world to effort

use of Christ." Watson's speech was r Mr. with a profound "Amen!" committee on the conference ceive The with the American Baptist Home nary Society, through its Missi

chairman, T. T. Eaton, then submitted a most gratifying report ed at Fortress Monroe last September. The deliberations of the two ittees were most harmonious. They bore chiefly on the mission among the colored people of ference was well indicated by the following overture of the Southern ers to those of the North. ring to avoid all discussion issues on matters on which known that the views of therhood of the North and widely differ, we will in all since ity devote ourselves to the ticab without attempting at once

to adjust all differences. making this overture the ittee desire to state that the ern Baptist Convention is compted by any necessity of of missions, but believing that the time has come when it id enlarge its own work among the colored people of the South, it entertains the hope that nary Society in its work al

Missionary Society in its work al-ready established will contribute to the efficiency of the result." The result was a resolution unan-moutly adopted authorizing the nt a local advisory committee ch point where a school of the ican Home Missionary Sos, and in return the Southern

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or details of the plan and when the vote was taken cheme of co-operation was riably been prospered of the Lord.

ways outside, while the gal- ing was the delivery of the annual ville, continued the discussion, re- vention of the Baptist denomina-

young people's work, and the re-port was referred to committees on Bur v. Alfred Watson, an accred-

Caveats and " moderator's gavel THE THEOLOGICAL SE DUE 14

envy of your American in- course of a few minutes talk se- but he did not want to limit the ons, but an envy that would cured somethin over \$550. sums given.

but labor, we hope, for be served and the visitors will be shown some of the features of the - arst of applause, but sympathy has already been en- tithing system, and it was carried listed.

the convention adjourned.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION The second day of the Southern partment and of the children in partment and of the children in the interests of missions. The re-

Baptist church in the presence of a large gathering.

The session was opened with a brief religious service, after which our Baptist churches here Dr. Nunnally introduced a st in the foreign mission resolution providing for the ap-field which I am happy to pointment of a church building hoard. The resolution was referred to the proper committee for consid-

> The report of the committee on ithing was then read by F.M. Ellis.

The committee recommender and that our several State conventions, district associations, the pasco-operation in their efforts to ed- ical strength. ucate our people in paying systematically to God not less than one-tenth of their income.

The report of the committee and the general subject of systematic benevolence was discussed at some ength by E. Y. Mullins, of Baltimore. Tithing, he said, is not Judaistic, but as fundamental as the law of the Sabbath-one-sev enth of our time devoted entirely to the Lord's work. Blasting and mildew did not come upon the fields of God's chosen people until by their blasphemy they had sent blasting and mildew upon His treasury. Hard times do not cause depleted treasuries as much as depleted treasuries cause hard times aid Mr. Mullins: "There wat God?' than there was in all the last

Congress." Mr. Lofton, of Tennessee, urged that some plan of systematic giving is now necessary to the further ern Baptist Convention. Most of missions, and are free in their criticisms of the convention, its boards Theological Seminary, who passed and committees, the chief cause of sway since the last session of the complaint being the matter of giv- convention. ing in the church. In the future attention must be given to the tern Baptist Corvention to and foreign, and of education, is the recently elected president of

limited or extended in proportion the Theological Seminary and one is or shall be established find some way of properly and exercises were opened with the advisory committee shall suitably supporting the institu- singing of the hymn, "Glorious merely the power of suggestions already in existence, and he Things of Thee Are Spoken," and a s to the management of the urged the adoption by the minis- brief prayer. ters of the convention of the old er of Jesus' Name," an anthem particularly appropriate for a missionary service. The house was ald a buth in the work.

School is, and in return the Southern ters of the Convention to the Southern ters of the Convention terms to the Convent over all others, through all time, children of Israel that they go forand the kings, ministers and men ward," Exodus 14:15, Dr. Whitsitt who have followed it have inva-

given to schools in Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louissas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louissand, Florida, North Carolina most of the first hymn till the ben(State Convention), Western North

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State Convention sermon by Geo. B. ferring particularly to two points. He could not agree that the sysica for foreign missions, organized by thirty-three delegates, represcriptural admonition, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things there is laid down the rule of gentherefore unto Caesar the things there is laid down the rule of gen-

no cause to regret it.

the appointment of a committee on hym eripture, the secretary, Dr. the speaker constructed a patriotic one tenth of their incomes are really giving one-half that much. Furthermore, he argued that Sabbath Schools and young peoof f raternal delegate to the conple's work.

The work of the Foreign
Mission Board was presented by
R. J. Willingham, corresponding

W. Alfred Watson, an accredite to end with the coupling of religion in gations to give regularly should ment of the United States. The discourse was a popular one, and the speaker was more than once tinged the discussion, leading off ng by the congregation. He interrupted with applause that by asking all the members of the solid looking gentleman, had to be stilled by the vigorous convention to stand up who had and we have met in the capital of

the tithing system, and who

The next subject to be considered An accurate count was not made States reduced the receipts of the board to \$125,417. This was more by \$20,000 than the receipts of the previous year, and \$15,000 more than any previous year in the history of the convention, except, of course, the centennial year. Of all the funds received by the board, the funds received by the funds received by the convention was the interest of the number who rose, but it was somewhere between a fourth and the funds received by the convention was the interest of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. An address on this subject was made by W. H. Whitten the funds received by the convention was the interest of the somewhere between a fourth and the funds received by the convention was the interest of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. An address on this subject was made by W. H. Whitten the funds received by the convention was the interest of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. An address on this subject was made by W. H. Whitten the funds received by the convention was the interest of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. An address on this subj 22 cents on the dollar went to the missionaries. Only 8 cents on the dollar was used for expenses, and dollar was used for expenses, and Seminary had managed to keep out do the laymen. But if the many Women's Missionary Union in I am sharmed at your great ex- siderably; and the student's fund, further increase in the usefulness by means of which a large number of the church would be cleared of students managed to remain at away. the Seminary, had been exhausted. C. N. Ray, of Missouri, rather op-14. I confess that we at He, therefore, made an appeal for a posed the adoption of the system— the same principles of Bible order. e sometimes just the general subscription, and in the not that he objected to giving-

> Dr. Stakely, the pastor of the S. H. Ford, of St. Louis, also audue you for your great suc- church, then announced that a tagonized the proposition "of keepreception by the faculty of the ing books with the Lord." He did Columbia University would be not keep books with his wife, he that you have not resting given to the members of the con-said, and when he became one with ou the incubus of a state vention to-morrow afternoon from the Lord he became one in pocket such as that under which 4 till 6 o'clock. Refreshments will as well as in heart. President Haralson then put to vote of the convention the resoluker was here interrupt- great university in which their tion favoring the adoption of the

> > by an overwhelming majority. The appointments for Sunday The work of the Sunday School services in the various churches of Board was set forth in a comprethe city were then announced, and hensive report read by B. H. Crumpton, of Alabama. The

the work of the publication de-

young people's work was made by the chairman, Mr. White. It favored the organization of young people's societies under proper supervision of the churches an was adopted without debate. The next item of business was

the report of the committee which was appointed a couple of years ago to consider the proposition of a change in the basis of representation in the convention. At present, the adoption of the lithing system, representation is on the basis of the money contributions to the boards of the convention. A certors, churches and missionary so- tain element in the body favors cieties give earnest heed and active representation on a basis of numer-

The report was read by E. E. Folk. Great things have been expected of the committee, but they did not develop, for the chairman simply reported that they had been unable to agree on any new basis of representation, and they recommended that the present system be continued and the committee discharged. The report was adopted unanimously.

mission in Palestine, with headquarters at Jerusalem. The resplution was referred, without reforeign missions.

A brief report from the t erer, G. W. Norton, was read by was re-elected treasurer and W. P. Harvey auditor of the convention. The special committee on a

memorial service announced that \$999,377.23. In the sixteen years arrangements had been made for that have elapsed since that period growth of usefulness in the South- an appropriate service to be held at it has received \$1,411,529.14. the First Baptist church to-morrow the religious papers have espoused afternoon at 4 o'clock, in memory the cause of the new movement in of the late Dr. John A. Broadus, condition, began to receive new president of the Southern Baptist

The hour for the special order of the day having arrived, W. H. financial affairs of the convention Whitsitt was introduced to dein advance of all other considera- liver the annual historical sermon tions. The work of missions, home to the convention. Dr. whitsitt is to the monetary contributions of the most popular preachers in which come in. The church must the Southern Baptist church. The

THE HISTORICAL DISCOURSE

From the text, "Speak unto the

"The earliest general organizaimously accepted.

Dr. Kertgot, of the Southern Baptiste supportant event of the event ist Theological Seminary, Louis, was the general missionary con-

Sunday Schools. Aid has been states were black with rows of vis-convention sermon by Geo. B. ferring particularly to two points. tion in the United States of American Carolina, North Georgia, and Tenediction the singing of the first that are Caesar's, and unto God the server and before the reading of things that are God's." On this people who think they are giving the entire country co-operated with this body for a period of thirty years. In 1845 a division occurred between the Baptists of the North and those of the South. The Southern Baptist convention was organized at Augusta, Ga., on Thursday, the 8th day of May, of that year. Just fifty years have elapsed since this important event, our country to celebrate our jubi-fee. The separation that fifty years ago took place between Northern and Southern Baptists was happily circumscribed, in ex-

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It related exclusively to the missionary operations which had hitherto been conducted in common. The fathers of that day were solicitious that this point should be clearly understood and that the extent of the disunion should not be exaggerated. The official address sent forth by the convention declared that Northern and Southern Bantists are still brethren. They differ in no article of the faith. They are guided by \* . We do not regard the

rupture as extending to foundation principles, nor can we think that the great body of our Northern brethren will so regard it.'

Though the division related to nothing else than foreign and domestic missions, it was, nevertheless, unavoidable. In many respects the separation

has been of signal advantage. It was of advantage to our Northern brethren because it promoted their peace and union. It was of advantage to Southern Baptists especially because it developed their missionary enterprise and activity.

It is also a matter of sincere rejoicing that the separation was a report considered at some length peaceable one. The negotiations were marked by dignity and moderation. It is likewise a special mercy of Providence that in all

have been no conflicts touching The report of the committee on the boundaries that should sexist between Northern and Southern

THREE HISTORICAL PERIODS.

The first half century of our convention, history may be divided into three separate periods, each of which has a well defined character of its own. Dr. Whitsitt then rapidly reviewed the historical periods of which he spoke.

"Almost every interest connected with the Southern section of our country," he said, "began to display marked energy after the year 1879. Our convention took a new fease of existence. The Theological Seminary, which it was apprehended might be suspended forever at the close of the session in May, 1880, found a deliverer in the person of Gov. Joseph E. Brown of Georgia. In March, 1880, he bestowed upon it a gift of \$50,000, coupled with the condition that within a specified period the amount should be raised to \$200,000, and this kept forever sacred as an endowment fund. Here was the be-A resolution was offered favoring ginning of progress. The fund of the establishment of a Baptist \$200,000 was duly completed, and proved to be the foundation upon which in the past sixteen years a large superstructure has been commendation, to the board of reared. Our Seminary is one of the most important Biptist institutions of theological learning in the country.

with the year 1880. In thirty-four years between 1845 and 1879 this board received, from all sources,

"The Home Mission Board which had so long been in an enfeebled favor after 1879. In the year 1882 it was reconstructed at Atlanta, and. under I. T. Tichenor, started upon a career of prosperity that has been the joy and the marvel of cur recent history.

"One of the best con the new and firmer hold on life which we have gained in the prosperous period of our history has nity which have thereby been encouraged. Especially have our entiments grown more kindly and fraternal toward our Northern brethren. The fact that our footing has become more secure has likewise operated to increa interest in our colored brethren, and it is possible that in e years it may be given us to do rect' their energies for their own advantage than we have ever ac-

#### THE RAPTIST RECORD

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REZINQUISHED RICHES.

What treasures though, High Heaven, hast, No mortal mind might dare to dream But riches high-imagined, vast, Beside thy wealth must nothin

And thy unmeasured treasures, grand, Thy diadems of distant suns,

Are all my Lord's, at whose command Each world its golden circle runs! Yet all this wealth so wondrous, thou When want, O Christ, appealed to the Didst empty from thine arms, to bow And lift my soul from penury!

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Life, as a life, never can be wholly right unless it is begun right. "If you miss the first buttonhole you will not succeed in buttoning up your coat," says Goethe.-The Standard. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap?"

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"Go tell John the poor have the gospel preached unto them." The great need of our State to-day is more little preachers. Yes, those little preachers, "sorter like Phillip." who love to preach the gospel to the poor. What would be the lots of our big preachers must of such fields. It seems that they can't afford to bother and waste their noble talents on poor or common fields (the poor)." Hence, the still "tell John the poor have the dressed to a woman's heart. gospel preached unto them."-R. Q. A. Teague in Biblical Recorder.

(0-0) the colt of an ass .- Selected.

(0-0) The coming of the Son of God console him. from heaven to earth to seek and

subject of the song of the redeem- saw that his grief was very great." ed. The Savior breathed his spirsave his fellow-men.-American Baptist Flag.

Dr. George Dana Boardman says of the various Christian denominations, that "Romanism gives" play to the sense side of religion, Episcopacy to the æsthetic side, Presbyterianism to the theologside. Quakerism to the passive side. Congregationalism to the indeupon this ingenious characteriza- power to console in trial. tion by saying that "Baptists em-

We have always thought that people ought to pay taxes in proportion to the protection they enjoyed. For that reason we have ise some things that now seem un-even. Few people can understand how it is that the rich are growing richer and the poor ple, by the people and for the peoleast a little.

Puck does not miss the head An editor seeing the following fu- and repent in dust and ashes." gitive joke, tucked it into his papaper as a specimen of newspaper suggestiveness. A man wanted a job in a newspaper office. On application, the following occurred: Editor-Do you know how to run a newspaper?

Applicant-No, sir. "Well, I'll try you. you've had experience."-Puck. But for all that, there must be many BORN editors.



JOB OUT OF THE WHIRL-

WIND. JOB 38:1.

sermon preached in the First Baptist church of Fort Scott Kansas—by A. B. McCurdy, Pas-

In most lives-in all earnest ives-there are moments when the intensest longings of the soul is to hear God speak. Beaten down by some storm of affliction, stunned by some blow, blinded by dense mists of serrow, it is very hard to bear up. If we could only understand it; if we could see the far-off interest of our tears; if only our straining eye could catch ever so small a glimpse of the future's gleaming peaks, rising beyond the waves of difficulty and trial, all would be well-we could bear the agony of body or soul, and smile

hopefully as we writhed. But there seems to be "no voice, 'nor any that answers." Now let us see how God did once answer a great and patient sufferer, and how that answer helped him and may still help us.

Job was a great dramatic character. He was a chief to perfect man and upright, and one that feared God and eschewed evil." Satan suggests that this is, after all, only a refined form of message of to-day? "Go tell John, selfishness, that this man serves God because it is good policy to do have 'inviting fields'; otherwise so. Then Job is suddenly bereft they go to other States in search of his property; then his children are taken; then his body is smitten with a terrible disease. after blow falls upon him with relentless force. His wife, the one great need of a host of common for sole remnant of that once prosper little preachers. Let me repeat ous and happy household, turns the great demand of to-day is a away from him, though he adjures host of more little, humble preach- her by the tenderest and most ers, so that the messenger might touching appeal that could be ad-

Her words of comfort and support were, "Curse God and die!" Amid all the overwhelming afflic-Christ needs little things. He tion-like an old eak with its needed a child once, to set him in leaves swept from it in a tempest the midst and teach his disciples a but itself unbent-there stands lesson in humility. He needed a the calm, majestic figure of the stater once—a coin worth about sublime sufferer. No word of comeighty cents—to pay his temple plaint falls from his lips, only tax. He needed the colt of an ass. words, of splendid resignation. Let no one, then, excuse himself "Naked came I out of my mothfrom the service of Christ unless er's womb, and naked shall I rehe is willing to admit that he is turn thither; the Lord gave, and inferior to a child, or that he is the Lord hath taken away; bless worth less than eighty cents, or ed be the name of the Lord." Havthat he is cheaper in value than ing heard of this great trial, three friends of his, whose names have since become proverbial-came to

They, no doubt, thought that to save the lost was the inspiring they were acting for their friend's theme of the prophets, was the at- good in thus "improving the occatractive message of the angels, sion," but when they came into the and will continue throughout the sufferer and eternity to be the engaging they were silent for days, for "they

Often, still, in the presence of the it finto his followers, and his work reality of great suffering we be deserted us. If we knew that He ed to China, from the text: "We come conscious how it is a thing was with us, we could bear it all, ship God." This is the only sern not the plumed knight, but the heart alone, and the common-Christ-like missionary striving to place phrases of consolation perish on our lips. The mere sight of these men-men who come to talk about trial and sorrow, which they never have felt seems to have been like vinegar poured into the festering sores of the afflicted; and Job bursts forth into passionate

denunciations of his fate. It is sometimes the keenest trial ical side. Methodism to the active to a soul that feels deeply, to be reasoned with by some one who has not feit, and who perhaps canpendent side, while Baptists em- not feel. Sympathy in its truest phasize and illustrate the exact sense-which is not "feeling For," side." We would like to improve but feeling with, is the greatest

These men reason with the sufphasize and illustrate the Bible ferer in the most orthodox and side, which comprehends in a proper manner. They tell him truer and better, if not a larger de- that God is an Omnipotent King, gree, all of sense, withetics, theol- who will do just what He likes, ogy, activity, passivity and inde- and we have no night to be dissatpendence, than any or all of the isfled; that he lob is a great others, with a solid ground-work sinner, and so he is only getting of regeneration and justification what he deserves in being a great

sufferer also. The bleeding heart of the poor man knows very well how false and untrue al that is. He knows that it is not rebellious pride which has made him writhe under the torture; he knows that he has not been a bad man, but an up-right and just and God-fearing make him appear in the sight of men. "Miserable co government which is of the peoan awful silence of grief for God ple." But this tax on all incomes over \$4,000 will in some practical soul, "Then the Lord answered way somewhat even things up, at Job out of the whirl-wind," and Job was consoled and satisfied. "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth the nail as often as he smites it. thee. Wherefore, I abhor myself,

And what did God say to him, him? Perhaps if we carefully read do you not see how God's speakover what God did say to him, we ing to him, simply speaking to sissippi Baptists regarding it shall not find at once any great him, was the very consolation and part in this work? God is opening comfort, or source of comfort in it. the only consolation needed? Not up this country as never before For what God did say was this: an intellectual elucidation (though He never gives an opportunity, There is mystery everywhere in what God did say He gave that, responsibility, a duty, that He d around you in life. Everything in or rather reminded him that none nature is a mystery to you. You could be given to our finite minds) means to embrace the one, to me cannot understand the snow, the was what consoled this great suf- the other and to discharge the

don't know what life is what death revealing Himself to his heart, ture on Him? Let this be of is. The birds of the air, the beasts showing Himself to the prostrate prayer: more laborers, more of the of the field, in their processes of one. "Now, mine eye seeth thee." spirit's power upon us at home ar generation, and in their modes of Now, I know I am not forgotten, abroad. life; the heaven above you, with not forsaken. Now I can stand it

"THEN THE LORD ANSWERED its unvarying seasons: all these all be made plain to me by a things you cannot understand ;you by." Such moments of rare sp simply accept them as facts. So itual joy come to many of us still far from their mystery making -when we can even bless the your faith in G d waver, it tends storm which has cast us wrec

> to strengther and confirm it. earthquakes that rend the earth, ual, doubts, and difficulties, and the storms that sweep in their they have to be solved by intellect lestructive courses across it, why ual processes. I am not alludio do you complain or fret because to them now; I am speaking of lan you cannot see the meaning and more painful struggles-the storg lepth of mystery in the fires of af- gles of the heart, the fearful liction and the storms of sorrow ments when we distrust, not hat have rent and desorated your wisdom or power, but the love eart and your home?

The answer is perfect and comolete, so far as it appeals to the intellect; but it was the heart more than the head of the man that was suffering. Does such an answer console or help you, my hearer, when the water-floods shave gone ver you, when you sit in some wful moment in the darkened chamber with a dead friend, or in the still more awful death-chamber of your own soul, where lies the corpse-so to speak-of a departed faith!

In lives where the world would least expect, there are such agonizing experiences still. Many a

thought that if they are good, they will be happy and successful; and f they are not, will be punished and have to suffer. They are taught in the literature of the nursery how the good boy got on and beame rich, and the naughty boy itterly failed. As they grow up, a still more pernicious literature of action instills into them how the esigning girl was at last found out, and the meek and gentle one married prosperously and lived nost happily. When they go into life and see with their own eyes, they find how false all this is They see intriguing mothers marry their designing daughters to rank and wealth, and they see pure, gentle souls left behind, or married so as to make society coldly and pityingly smile. They see bad men accumulate fortunes by scheming, and good men often remain poor. They see those who never think of God and the great moral problems of eternal life happy and content, and feel them selves the more earnest they are in such thoughts, the more are they rewarded, apparently, with only the pain of anxiety and doubt. These were the thoughts, the piercing, agonizing thoughts, that acerated the heart of Job, and that dwell in. God only knows how many hearts to-day. Now pefore we see how God's answer was a comfort to Job (and, therefore, may be a comfort to us) we

rrust understand WHERE the real ninter. So many of ou pain is when we feel this so pain merely, or mostly; but it is a lister twenty-five years difficulty of the heart, the fact that preached the Convention Serr God seems to have forsaken and at West Point just before we st eave it all to Him to p last, as confidently as we regard the cold winter with no lear whatever but that spring will come, and the flowers and fruits and

fields of grain with it. But the one moment of supremest agony in any life is when. amid the ruin and desolation of the circumstance without, or of the heart within, we think God has deserted us. It comes not suddenly, but gradually over many soul; first, the far-off, fitful flashes harmlessly playing in the distant horizon of our spiritual sphere, and then the dark cloud slowly creeping up until all the blue of heaven and its warm sunshine are hidden, and the thunder is the voice, not of a Father, but of an angry God, and the lightning flash of his wrath scathes the soul. O God, what is it that men, and women—aye, young souls oftenagonize in prayer for, then? Not a relief from some physical or earthly suffering; they are brave nough to be able to bear that Not even explanation of all its mystery; they are wise enough and hopeful enough to know that good may come out of evil, and peyond the mental grasp of man. But the thing they cannot bear, blood out of their heart, the thought that is paralyzing their soul, is that God has abandoned them. Ah, that was the awful Christianity to shape into gos agony of His soul who could bear the garden and the cross, and trust His Father through it all; small. We need many more but He could not silently bear the and women from home, who show terrible idea that God the Father seemed for one moment hidden from him, and the pale lips that had prayed for His torturers and murderers, trembled with the

awful cry: "My God, my God, hope they will not wait till t why hast thou forsaken me?" Now, if that were the real sorrow of Job's heart—and I believe should have at least thirty that so wenderfully comforted it was as it often is of our hearts, ferer, but simply the fact of God last. Have we the faith to vo

o strengther and confirm it. upon the shores of Paradise. There if, then, you understand not the are intellectual, purely intellect-Your brother in Christ, Canton, China, April 6. IT IS A FACT.

> intellectual argument-very he p ful in some cases-are most neglful weapons to be used in the grad fight which the churches of Glors building, and our hearts are there. yet Brother Roberts had taken have to wage against the fierce. My made glad, because it is for the some interest in me, and carried lentless, sometimes unscrupule upbuilding of the Master's cause me with him to some of his meetinfidelity of our day; but they at this place. The following dona. ings. He told me of his convernot the things with which to trat the wounded and prostrate one on last report: Rev W E Berry, \$2. LIM S., Crystal Springs, by M bound up a oleeding heart; M Dampeer, \$1.

All that intellect and pure reson applied to religion could say, said, and said beautifully, by "miserable comforters," and Himself afterwards condo hopeful soul enterprise them. "Ye have not spo

the presence of God. Science, lo

ence; nay, not even to the science, would I urge you to whenever such awful moment trial become yours, whenever heart is weary and the puls your spiritual being begin throb fitfully and low. In ear prayer, in deeper intercourse jed, in a more child-like love, renewed faith in our Savior's de for us, in the sacrament of Chrith body and blood, in all the me of grace which He has given let us seek to feel His ever-pres tenderness and love. He will co very near to us. We shall be Him. We shall almost feel eternal breath upon our fey and throbbing brow.

And when thus we return perhaps, from the swine-trough sensual sin, but from the gi cup of intoxicating philosof and feel the feverish thirst the hungry longing for he while still a long way off, He meet us. We shall need no of explanation; we shall ask no no revelation of His plans son!" "My Father!"—that enough. Oh, how much! falls upon our neck, and L

NEWS FROM AFAR-CHI

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-Bozeman. The death-roll hat Dr large in America during

man was a promising yo made a deep impression upon mind as to the preachers' re ence for worship and holy thin and especially as to his piety. A these impressions have been d ened as I have known more al Dr. Bozeman. I feel that we h sustained a great loss in his de

Mississippi Baptists will feel loss more than any one else. was always at his post. Everything is on the eve change in China. Everybody expecting something to take p they know not what. The w shaking things from center to cumference. The unquestion ancientism, or wisdom of the p is tottering. The unreasoning servatism of the Chinese won't d erve at this time. The hoary perstition of the people will stand against the bullets and cipline of the Japanese. And the joy of all of us, the over-gro egotism of the Chinese is be thoroughly humbled. There be temporary interruption to preaching of the gospel and work, but so far our opportu les have been better on accou the war. And the changes that the plans of a vast world are are taking place in China will giat us better opportunities than have ever had. This is the p

foreigners. It will be a mighty tion, as to numbers, heaved ready for the moulding hand moulds. Are we ready for the work? Our force in China is be here training for this work. Of that God's people were wise a had the faith and grace to m the responsibilities that are being put upon them by this war. magnificient opportunities ha

missionaries for our China m sions this year. What says M.

its ceaseless, yet everchanging or, all and murmur no more, for God's baptisms, as to interest in the go. Christ, but the presenting of stituted them.

der; the earth beneath you, with oving eye is upon me, and it will pel, as to the willingness to work. Christ himself as the source and No change for the

by our members, as to their giving food of life and the hope of glory. more earnest than ever, for these Vicksburg. are times that we need your help.

E Z. SIMMONS.

No. 2.

Yes, it is a positive fact that a tributions to the Escatawps church his dying hand. I was but a lad, tions have been made since my

W M Canty, \$5. Miss Lou Cowsert, \$1 Walter McLaurin, \$1. Mrs M M Sanders, \$1. Mrs M A May, \$1. Quitman church, \$1.

F. H. Lewis, \$2.

F M Weed, \$5. E W Whitfield, \$10. C C Williams, \$5. May the Lord greatly bless ontributors.

WE CANNOT-THEN WHAT? We cannot, without help, build

be expected in a mission field like this-then what? Why, we must look to the broththat a few of our people are realiz-

prise and sisters, what a boon this ly sublime; and what seemed to be church building will be for the Baptist cause, in this, one of our his features. So transported with most important mission fields, sure joy would he become at times, that ly, yes, surely, we would have do-

have sent nothing at all! WHAT WILL THE ADVANTAGE BE? Simply this:-'Twill give us access to, and bring us in touch with, the people of the place. The fast pointer to this end.

LET ME TELL YOU-READ IT.

of this place (who is not a Baptist) remarked to me recently. 'Twas this: "Such a house as you mean to build on that central lot you have so convenient as it is, will on be a great thing for the Baptists." Now, we would not hinder conbutions to our Boards, etc. but

it Wa ffpr urs is a mission church, and strugn gling with our home work, we give on gling with our home work, we give art- of our means for missions every or- month. But we ask that you do thing for our cause here this Gulf Coast field. Everybody J. F. BYNUM.

Escatawpa, Miss.

FROM VICKSBURG-GOOD!

DEAR RECORD :- I desire to give being done in and through the Vicksburg Baptist church. After Dr. J. H. Boyet left us the first of last September, we were without a pastor for six months; but the church was kept together, after a fashion, through the earnest labors of a few. Not a Sunday passed It grieves us to say that several during the time without there being at least one public service, led st, by one of the members. In this privilege to assert "that our pasway the organization was kept intact. After two earnest calls we finally induced Rev. J. S. Hutchin- him we would sell our house and son, the beloved pastor of the Saris. dfs church, to become our underto shepherd. He came to us the first of March last, very much weakened and broken down in health; but under the influence of ne our balmy skies, pure atmosphere ur and strength-producing hills, he is it- fast being restored to his wonted of health and vigor of mind and

Although having been with us so short a time, he has gotten to work in splendid shape. The some of her best efforts; the membership is thoroughly united, and is being fast developed in every good word and work. Not only have quite a number recently come in by letter, but within the n tast three weeks three had been

added by baptism. Two of them are young men who bid fair to become of great value to the church, and the other, Mrs. L. B. Cowan, is a woman of prominence and wealth. While she had never been a member of any church, yet her relationship and association were largely in other churches, but she tore herself away from these that she might obediently follow her Master in paptism.

The preaching of Brother highly spiritual. He teaches, as we feasted on the truth as taught few others, emphatically the un- by him, viz: Salvation by grace, folding of God in Christ, and lifts d his people into higher attitudes of sovereignty, a converted member-Christian living and Christian ship, believers baptism, etc.; that work. From his method of preach- his teachings were in strict accord ing and its successful results, I am with God's word and our religious confirmed in my opinion that experiences.
what the worldsmost wants from Some time

of their money, as to their faith. We, therefore, feel that he is the fulness under persecutions. We right man for this priest-ridden know that many at home are pray- city. May the prayers of God's ing for us and our work. We ap- people constantly ascend for the had better resign. At any event, preciate this and beg you to be complete success of our efforts in

GEO. ANDERSON. May 7, 1895.

REV. H. D. F. ROBERTS.

Having seen in THE RECORD a brief sketch of this good man, I ask to add a few words that may be of interest to some. I was with ew other friends have sent us con- him in his last sickness and held sion. It was when he was very young. One of his father's old slaves took him up in his arms

and prayed over him, weeping, and begged God to make him a Christian. This led to his conversion. Once again when on his way to baptize some converts, he said that these would make the number of converts he had baptized. 1500 and something. And then I wondered, when at the final judgment, now many Octain great mui

titude of converts that poor old slave would claim as his? In one of Brother Roberts' meetings in Louisana, there were over

400 converts. And I remember that in these old times, those only were counted as converts who profor the Lord-this, of course, can't fessed Christ in baptism.

Brother Roberts was truly great preacher. His denunciations of sin, and descriptions of hell erhood, of course. We are glad were awfully terrible; yet uttered in a spirit of sadness and pathos ing the importance of this enter- that melted the hearts of his hearers. And when speaking of Could you know, dear brothers heaven, he would become gloriousan unearthly light, would glow on once a little giri in the congreganations from the hundreds who tion, who could only see the upper portion of his person, asked her mother, sitting by her, if "Mr. Roberts' feet were off the floor,"

and "was he going to heaven then?" Brother Roberts' death occurred in an humble cottage, and with growing interest in our cause, in humble sucroundings; yet it was spite of our disadvantages, is a glorious. He seemed filled with delight; and the brightness of heavenly joy shone continually in Let me tell you what a merchant his countenance. When he could no longer speak, he would press the writer's hand, and a smile of ineffable gladness would roll again and again over his dving features. More than forty years have

passed since then; many changes have come; that cottage home is now but a barren knoll, yet to the writer, the light of heavenly joy

preach," i. e, notwinstanting upon the face of that dying our tian, is shining still in all its Bro. H. S. Archer lives on or near COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES glorious brightness and delight. GEO. WHITFIELD.

A STATEMENT.

DEAR EDITORS:-It is generally known that about a year ago we withdrew from the First church here and organized the Central Baptist church. Many unfavorable comments have reached our ears from credible sources. Our brief report of the work that is shoulders being broad and no misgivings or apologies to make, we're willing to bear the many misrepresentations in silence-trusting that in a short time we would be forgotten, for reasons of numerical

insignificance, perchance-but not prominent brethren of the denomination have deemed it an especial tor, J. W. Lee, was the cause of the withdrawal, and were it not for reunite."

This is either done from one of wo motives: 1. A lack of knowledge of the circumstances and taking a human view of the matter. 2. Maliciously, to injure, cripple and break down the influence and standing of our noble and much loved pastor. We trust it is the ormer.

However, for the benefit of thos who have heard the assertions and gross misrepresentations, it having een done from whatever cause, we

It became apparent that ther were two factions in the church, and that the opposition outnumbered us. We being the minority, and desiring no contention, but to worship in peace and quietude, made up our minds to withdraw just so soon as we could arrange for a place of worship. We so informed Bro. Lee of our intentions. and he tried to dissuade us from our position, but we having made up our minds calmly, deliberately, and without malice or fil-will to any one, to act in accord with our desire as above stated, told him his entreaties were appreciated, but futile. We, however, voluntarily informed him that as long as he Hutchinson is purely gospel and was pastor we would remain; that justification through faith, God's

Some time elapsed—the congre-

ring, Bro. Lee must have concluded that it was either himself personally or the doctrines taught was the cause of non-support, and that he it so happened that about the time of his resignation, we closed the purchase of the oid Baptist frame building, fixtures and all, from the Cumberland Presbyterians. We immediately informed Bro. Lee that he was located here. suiting us in every particular; it was our desire for him to serve us. So we organized with 39 members from the First church. Immediately upon constituting, two joined by letter and one, by experience, making 42 the night of the organization. One of the number who went into the crganization with us has since returned to the First church, stating that he was mistaken, that he did not believe as we did. It may be the case that there are others who are now with us, who came with other motives than the glory of God. If so, they would do us a special favor to withdraw. We do not desire numbers, but members, and would not have a thousand for a gift, unless they should love the

TRUTH and "see eye to eye and sneak the same things" with us. We deem it but fair to place Bro. Lee in his proper attitude before the denomination. We personally regretted that the step should be made, but have no amends or misgivings about our course. We feel that the Lord has blessed us most abundantly, and pray a continuance of His loving kindness.

For any that may be credulous. we will say that should our pastor leave us to-morrow, we would seek another like him-who would not shun to declare the whole council of God. Fraternally,

J. M. WINDHAM, J. B. GAGE, M. D., W. C. MITCHELL. T. B. WILLIAMSON, I. O. PEARSON, W. T. BURNS. O. C. LEIGH.

FROM WILKINSON COUNTY, MISS.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-Thinkhing about the Master's work in three months' work among the tax collector, of Dale county, Alathat they might know the condition of the field.

to harvest already. The harvest is ris. great, but laborers are few, and our costs not less than twenty dellars, prayers should be, and mine is, and not more, than thirty-five dolthat the Lord would send more la- lars. borers into the field. I am the nly Rantist hastor in the county.

the line, but preaches in Franklin and Clafborne counties. Bro. W. H. Robert lives in this county, but does not supply any church, on account of his age. You see the May 21, 10 a.m. chance for this county is more laborers; only three preachers in it, partment, May 24, 8 p. m. and only one to work in this great | Exhibition by the Elecution-Deterritory. And that is not all: we partment, May 25, 8 p. m. abundantly. We have about seven M. E. Broadus, May 26, 11 a. m. equipped for their work-Meth- Hutchinson, May 26, 8 p. m. odists, Presbyterians, Mormons, Campbellites and Catholics.

Notwithstanding all this, have a goodly number of that sect "everywhere spoken against." Now to the work and its future

I am now preaching to five church es and two stations. We have tion: quite a number of Baptist churches in this county, and a goodly number of members, but they are scattered. However, the wolf has not caught them yet. We are trying medal, May 28, 8 p. m. to get them tack into the pasture.

This people are willing to work, Class, May 29, 10 a. m. and some of them have already Banquet by the Senior Class proven to me that they are willing May 29, 10 p.m. to make sacrifices. In my field of labor we have, I suppose, one hun- INTERSTATE DRILL AND ENdred Baptist families, with two hundred and fifty or three hundred children of Baptist families. If this field was well worked for the next seven or eight years, we could take this field for Christ. We have of one cent per mile for military at this place a good frame church, companies in uniform, in parties but it needs celling and painting.

This church was built during the pasteral care of Bro. H. S. Archer and under great financial embar
ticket; and at rates of one fare for rassment. This people are going to finish their church just as soon as they can, and in addition, are going to build a parsonage. This is a step in the right direction. We have in our State twenty-eight pastor's homes, worth \$38,850, and I don't think there is one of the twenty-eight but what is in some town or village. If there is not one, then let Wilkinson county lay the example, and others should follow. Other people provide homes A. J. Lytle, D. P. A., Chattafor their pastors; why not the Bap-looga, Tenn. J. R. McGregor, T. P. A., Birm miles from the railroad and two miles from the postoffice. What county will be next to follow in furnishing their pastor a home?

Speak out, but one at a time. I must close for this time: will write more if this passes the waste basket. Bro. Hackett, come when you have a chance, and you would likely get some new subscribers for THE RECORD. I wish there was one in every family in this

#### PAIN AND MISERY AYER'S SARSAPARILLA Cures Rheumatism.



ago, I suffered from what the doc-tors called rheunows the pair I began taking

ceased. I continued the use of the sar saparilla for a whole year, until the rheumatism entirely disappeared."— JAMES WAY, proprietor of livery stable

### Ayer's Only Sarsaparilla ••••••••

ACCIDENTALLY FOUND A FOR TUNE, AND WAS SMART ENOUGH TO KEEP IT.

There lives a man at Fort Payne Dekalb county, Alabama, by the name of Dr. Jno, B. Harris, who, if eports de true, deserves his name go down to history as the benefactor of the living and those to come after him. This man who is well educated and deeply read, spends all his time in his library and laboratory, as he is a chemist. Some years ago, he had a cancer of the face, and visited many specialists, trying to be cured, but none of them could do him any good. During the summer of 1891, while driving along the road in West Tennessee, he lost the covering off the cancer and plucked some green leaves from the roadside, and applied them to the cancer; and lo in thirty days he was well and is still well, and from this, he has evolved a remedy, which, he claims, will cure any cancer to which it is applied, and he cites to reliable citizens all over the United States, who certify to being cured by him and his remedies. We advise our readers to cut this out and notify any one who is suffering with cancer, and give them his ng the many readers of THE RE- name and address. Dr. W. W. Dabcorp would like to know some ney, Lodi, P. O., Montgonery counthis part, I have decided, after len, Minden, La., N. R. Phillips, churches and destitution of this bams, P. O. Argusta, Dale county, ounty, I would write, in order Alabama, A. C. Rhinehart, Summerville, Ga., Col. N. D. Johnston, 41 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., Z. T. Watkins, Forsythe, Ga. All of the I must say that the field is white above have been cured by Dr. Har-

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OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

Exhibition of Preparatory De-

have the seed of discord sown Commencement Sermon, by Dr. or eight Protestant preachers well Missionary Sermon, by De J. S.

> Exhibition of Literary Societies. May 27, 10 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. May 27, 3 p. m.

Annual Literary Address, by Hon. H. C. McCabe, May 27, 8, p. m. Meeting of the Alumni Associa-

Address by Rev. I. H. Anding. Poem by Booth Lowrey, Esq., May 28, 11 a. m.

Junior Contest for Trotter Gold Addresses of the Graduating

CAMPMENT Memphis, Tenn., May 11-21, the Mobile & Ohio railroad will sell tickets to the above encampment on May 8, 9, 10, and return at rate the round trip for the general pub-

### lic. Tickets good for return to May 23 inclusive.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS! Send stamp for official book "Historic Chattanooga," contain-ing full particulars International Convention of Epworth Leagues, at Chattanooga next June. The Queen and Crescent route will make rate one fare, for round

ingham, Ala.
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A WELCOME LETTER.

EDITOR RECORD :- Your most excellent associate, Bishop Foster, of Senatobia, my cld class-mate at the Southern Baptist Seminary has so kindly invited me to furnish some news for your most welcome paper, that I have decided to accept, brethren of this State for all the sas City with trains of all lines to and now upon the reception of this kindnesses shown to me, and Train No. 3. New York limited you may consign it to either the promising to do my best under waste-basket or the printer, as God, 1 am, you think best.

1. My first year's work in Greenville, Mississippi, ends to-day. It has been one of the most pleasant of my life. The church here is small, numerically, but as noble a band of brethren and sisters as I ever labored with. We have only about 80 members, and 23 of them have been added during the past fullest extent of our imagination; year. All our debts are paid to and in them all we know of nothdate, except about \$150 on our par- ing, we think of nothing, we can train carries through sleeper to sonage. The church is always suppose nothing greater in its Kansas City. Connection is made ready to help in all the work of the meaning to us than the love of in the union depot at Kansas City

for the warm welcome they have joying anything of a godly nature. dersigned will recieve prompt given me, especially the attention All was lost; all was utter dark-I have received from the good ness in a spiritual sense. The hu- Memphis, Tenn. brethren at Blue Mountain. And man race, though once the particle W. O. McLean, Agent, Tupelo may I say here that I have visited pants of all that the garden of Miss.

Blue Mountain twice during this session, and have my oldest daughter there, and I know of no school in all the land that I would more heartily recommend to a parent looking for a school for his daughter. My daughter is pleased, my wife is satisfied, and I am delighted They have no nonsene, but thor ugh course of study, and with patience and perseverence they se

to it that a child placed with then does ther best. Besides, the de velopment of a Christian character is al nost certain. I am sure, it my read is could read the letters sent by my daughter, and a mark d. growth of Christian character as shown by these, they would be satisfied of the truth o what I say. In fact, a girl cannot go to Blue Mountain and not study and improve. As I saw it will my own eyes and have the experi ence of my daughter now there, say this confidently. I desir to say here that I write thes words of my own accord. Berry and I bave a warm feeling for at preachers and students of our Sen nary, but somehow I have warmer feeling for those who wi with me from 1873 to 1876, in the

old hotel in Greenville, S. U., and Broadus, grand and good men Ah, how I recall so many of thes names. Some of them have gon hence. I say it truly, too, thi State sent the fluest men I ever knew to that school in those days There was Haddick, of Grenadawhat a magnificent man he wa-John Hager, Geo. Eager, A. V. Rowe E. E. King, T. N. Rhynies, Z. T. Leavell, M. L. Ball and W. E. Berry. These I remember so well, and for all those old students that were he made all things for his own there during my course I have a glory. He made all states of peculiar feeling; I love them. eems to me someone ought to write a history of each session. I sure I could suggest a good man

old school. going to invite the State Convention to meet with us; in 186; part of it; and we have some good finite in duration and power. men here. This country demands good men. You can scarcely go to has honored and glorified God in any place to preach on Sunday, his-life to the fullest extent of his that you do not find from half a powers, it is not worthy to be condozen to two dozen men and sidered a remuneration for His women, graduates of our colleges, great love. We realize more fully and even of Yale and Harvard, or its greatness when we think:

you send them educated preacher and teachers? And I tell you, we have some good men here. Brother Nelson, of Carrollton, an old wheel. horse of the Delta; then Cohron at Cleveland, Richardson at Indianola, Hughes at Greenwood, Hutchinson at Vicksburg, Lewis at Rolling Fork and Hollondale, all strong men. Now, I believe there is great prosperity before us. Then we have so many consecrated Now gladly, now surely, now purely we laymen all over this Delta, whose names I cannot call. May God names I cannot call. May richly bless us with an outpouring of His spirit,

4. May I now say I have received copy of "Mississippi Baptist Preachers?" Brother Foster's book. It is a good book ; you cannot afford bia and secure, at once, a copy ; you have come into the arena of logical will never regret it.

the pleasures to me of the summer selfishness, and the nation's choice that is before me, is my contem- for bloom or blight lies between plated visit to Clinton, to the com- these and the truth.- Exchange. mencement of Misssissippi College a school that sent so many noble men to the Seminary. I have always desired to visit it. If I were not burdened with a sermon 1 promised to preach at that time, I am sure I would be much happier. 6. Allow me now, at the close of this rambling epistle, to correct a being made, concerning myself: I do not know how it occured I for two reasons, viz: I fear, if unexplained, some college, thinking via. Atlanta.

I am already dubbed, will fail to Train No. 2 Florida Fast Mail; attend to this important matter; leave Birmingham at 12.20 p. m.; and secondly, I do not desire to arrive Memphis at 10.00 p. m. and secondly, I do not desire to This train carries Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car Jacksonville, Fla., to Kansas City. Close connection and thanking again the good is made in the union depot at Kansas City. sail under a false title, especially when I do feel it to be underserved.

Yours in the gospel, M. E. BROADDUS. Greenville, Miss., May 1, 1895.

ON THE LOVE OF GOD.

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Eden could afford, was marching under the King of Darkness, in our great hoast to a state in which there was nothing good. This was a state in which man had no possible means of putting himself in such a way of flving that would make him heir to a place of enjoyment after death. He had no hope, he had no means of hope, had nothing to base his hope upon.

God, in His wisdom, saw the true state of man, and in his love for his creatures devised the plan of salvation, which exhibits the purest love, the strongest love, the most self-sacrificing love that the mind has ever telt, can feel, or may ever feel, be the most wonderful, because it is the most hower ful, the most lasting; because it is the exercise of the most pow rful energy of energies. In our thick ng we think the questions; how ould God love fallen man, and why did he love him? In answering them we think again that he can do anything, and He chose to ove him and that made it is right hat be should. He made him after his own image and loved him man was and is a part of God, ut the relation and the connection is too mysterious for the human

part of the God mind to penetrate -in fact it is one of the things hat God has reserved to himself That, like many other things that we can't understand, is not intendd for us to know.

He made man for a purpose Everything that He has made is good; then man is good in the sense of having been made for a purpose; and that purpose is for God's own glory. Could he glorify Him in a lost state? We can't say. but rather think he did; because

gratified by man in his fallen state; we can't tell, but he surely for each of those years at that dear did not glorify Him as much as in wish to do with it. (1.) I want to the saved state, or else He would place it in the reach of every man 3. But I am getting away from not have redeemed him. Whether who is not too lazy and improvithe subject. We have a fine coun- he glorified him as much or more try down here. This Delta sur- in the saved state than in the unpasses in fertility, anything lev - saved, are questions that do not passes in fertility, anything fev saved, are questions as much as our accepit before the public at such price Greenville is in the center. By the tance of the way of salvation that as will enable every man who is way, I give notice now, we are He has made for every man in the ball to own a hog, to keep it on band and save his hogs and his sacrifice of His only Son. The sending of His Son to die for fallen and then you may see this fine man is the greatest example of that country. The Deer Creek Associa- love that knows no bounds; that tion covers, I believe, the greater love that is eternal in duration, in-

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2. I have a remedy for this disdent, to try to raise his own meat.
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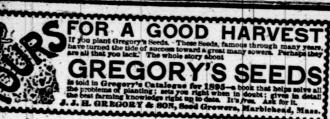
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A QUESTION. DEAR RECORD :- I see that question of purchasing Hillman attacks on his native religion. A College is being agitated before the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College, looking forward, I presume, to the co-education of the sexes. It is not my purpose now that they did not sweep clean. They were too often made ignormation, but rather to express my decided disapproval of the zealous than well informed, and Baptists of the State of Mississippi he counseled rational, mild putting in more money in the shape of permanent investments in Mississippi College, or annexes of any kind, until the question of title to Mississippi College is fully vested in the Baptists of the State, without reservations or revertions of any kind ever. I am fully alive to is not right that contributions should be made under the impression that we are building up a denominational school, when there a Baptist, in the State can tell you to whom Mississippi ferring to Mgr. Satolli, whom he College belongs.

It is not a question of location, but a question of ownership. Does Mississippi College belong to the this, and the Baptists of the State will join in pushing THEIR college the nation was not wanted in this forward, but they have given enough to an uncertainty.

C. F. Woods,

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fields was submitted by H. F.

Sproles of Mississippi. The report

Italy had met with great opposi-

tion from church and state, consid-

rable progress had been made.

particularly hindered by political

ne clergy. The progress in Mex-

tto had been less difficult, and all

these fields were able to report

themse lves very nearly self-sup

porting, while some of them had

already begun missionary work on

This report was followed by an

address by J. C. Hiden, of Vir-

ginia, who said that in the fre

quent contact with Roman Cathol-

diam, the Protestant denomina-

tions were too apt to confound the

Roman Catholic system , with the

people who composed it. No man

was likely to be won by vindictive

great trouble with the sweeping

statements made against the Cath-

olic church was, the trouble with

the most sweeping statements;

conciliatory methods, rather than

merely denunciation and epithets.

This speech was followed by one

by Mr. Cranfill, of Texas, who said

that Romanism was "a monstrous

institution, a car of juggernaut

that had crushed out life and lib-

The speaker said he could almost

burning flesh of the martyrs of the

He concluded his address by re-

said was an Italian who, when he

country. "If there is paganism in

any country to-day, Roman Cathol-

icism is paganism, and I for one

shall rejoice when it is dead, and

would be glad to officiate at its

"I shall never be satisfied till

the day comes when by statute law the door of every Catholic con-

vent in this land is opened to the

inspection of every reputable

funeral.

erty in all ages and all lands."

their own account.

niversity from 4 to 6 p. m.)

Adjourned with prayer.

ommoner. For thirty years

"When the convention was !

·DR: "I have chosen as the motto my historical discourse the word of the Lord unto Moses: "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward," and I must needs return to it in my closing sentences. Last year the Baptists of the cause of foreign missions. It is presumed that a similar or even

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mprisoned nun shall have a sympathetic ear into which to pour stastical mormonism. He ner tale of woe and wrong if she have one to tell.

"Popery and Catholicism love darkness rather than light for five-fold. But we are still much very practical reasons. The day that Roman Catholicism is killed death I gave the evening hou behind our privileges and cur duty. The other great popular in this country, we will have his memory. I could not the denomination of our section, the killed twins, for the day it dies the Southern Methodists, contributed rum traffic dies with it." last year the sum of 18 cents a

lowed. He argued against the Frazer delivered a care member for foreign missions. A comparison between them and principle of futarri the Roman Catholic church; said since they disagreed with this with a tender, loving hand, between us and any other religious pretention, to combat it constantly most of the characters in w denomination. We abide this test by, mission work in the papal Dr. Broadus wrought were tou very ill. It seems to be the sacred luty of us all, as ministers of refields.

ligion and friends of missions, to "It will be no easy task to overspeak unto the Baptists of the turn Rome. The strength of centuries is crystalized about the palaces of the vatican, and it will crumble at the Fourth of July building have been completed ing its opening session at Augusta, speech of no man. No single man can overthrow it."

"God can?" cried a voice in the audience.

"I'll come to that directly," said Mr. Pickard, and he continued his speech, urging faith and consecration in the work, and co-operation with God in His plan for the world's salvation.

H. P. McCormick, a returned missionary from Mexico, was called was the leading force in our counto the platform, and made another address on the work in papal fields ut that entire period he did no occupy the smallest office that He referred to the Catholic church as "the harlot of the Revelation," was directly in the gift of the con and deplored the condition of the vention. This year of our jubilee country from whence he came and with all its light and gladnes has been sadly darkened by hi the people who were overridden by departure. On the 17th of March a prostitute priesthood. levont men carried him to hi

He extelled the proficiency of the native converts in knowledge of the scriptures, and said: "I would not be afraid to put any one of 500 of these people against Cardinal Gibbons on this platform, for large sale. If the preachers every time the priest opened his he has talked about wou mouth our convert would cram a many as are living -give a feeble men and women, little children will gather about your knees text into it."

with reverence and delight to look The speaker ended with several ipon one who has seen and heard stories of priestly crueity to converts, and prayed that the co rention would lend its support in You ought to have this

The report on pagan fields was submitted by T. B. Thames, who covets immortality for chairman of the committee, who gave a list of missions in China, Japan and Africa, where, he said, the work called loudly for at least two more missionary families. The showed that although the work in committee urged the appropriation of money for a Chinese translation of the Bible, to be conducted jointly with the American Baptist Mis-The workers in Brazil had been sionary Society, the work to be done by the American Baptist distrirbances and the opposition of

> tion to be the joint property of the two societies. Mr. Thames, in speaking to the port, commented on the increased field spread out by the opening of the new ports resulting from the Japanese treaty, and he urged larger appropriations for the work, to prevent the new territory from being merely a new mart for Eag-

Publication Society, the publica-

lish oplum and American whisky. J. W. McCollum, a returned missionary from Japan, then spoke on the work in his field, giving almost as severe an arraignment to the Buddhist priesthood as Mr. Mc-Cormick had given to the priesthood of the Roman church. He said the work was widening, and they needed the very best man in the convention to go the Japanese field. The money was ready, he said, but the man had not been found, and he prayed that som good man would consecrate himself to the work.

An interesting incident was the esentation of a remarkable walk ing stick to Henry Allen Tupper for twenty years the corresponding secretary of the Foreign Missio Board. It was of some unusual substance, said to be the horn of unicorn, gold tipped, and formerly the importance of education, but it feel the pinchers of the inquisition the property of Dr. Honorio Ottoni, upon his bones, and smell the a high official of the Roman church in South America. The cane was valued at \$200, and was sent to R. faith that the fagots of the Roman church had roasted into eternity." Lary of the board, by one of the missionaries in Brazil whom the converted priest was now assisting, having renounced a government living of over \$2,000 a year. Dr. Willingham coupled with his rescame to this country, "could not ppi College belong to the or does it not? Settle banana." An American pope with the cane, a motion to send money his headquarters at the heart of for the converted priest's suppor for a year. A collection was taken on the spot and realized about \$125. Adjourned.

> [TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.] STONE COLLEGE COMMENCE. MENT.

The sermon will be presched Sunday, 26th, at First Baptist church, by Rev. W. G. Curry, of Aberdeen.
The Address will be delivered by Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., of Montgomery, Ala, Tuesday, 28th, at College Hall. American citizen, and when every Annual Concert Menday, 27th, 8 p. m

SUNDRIES.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-I that you are calling for "cor and so I send you a few items fr Columbus.

I read, with something of entid Bro. Lomax's note about his brollie cloth and calf-skin and bi-mets rn preparations for the South Baptist Convention. Yet I ses God bless him and all the tom who go to Washington. Use them for His praise and return the safely to us. I snall not be as o go. Reason? "AUGUSTE R Rev. W. W. Whitfield, Jr., Con declined a call from the Mathe hurch. His four churches in his country doubtless rejoice at ple-purpose to continue in his estas should be much distressed for churches if he were to leave the The Sunday after Dr. Bros much about anything else, and I spoke about the beloved At my request, President Ro

Sunday evening in April. trait of a noble life was di upon. The address was wel celved and, to me, was a delig

We are making some prog here in our church work. Varous improvements in the ch ine When I received my "certificate" the last year, and just now the old organ is undergoing an orerhauling. We are consequently worshiping in the Sunday School fatigable W. H. Patton, a numb r poin. Two Sundays ago I too up of churches and individuals in the a collection for foreign missions. Association have contributed money to pay my expenses. Of We sent Dr. Willingham \$100 last course 1 appreciate the kindness of week. This, I think, was doing all who have helped to make it fairly well for a church which has possible for me to go. Brother among its numbers a good many Patton has concluded to go with oe. Very truly, J. M. Phillips. Shubuta, May 74 who are opposed to foreign missions, and still more who are in different. But after awhile, very believe, all our people will paper.-LDS.] be missionary, and the anti-mis-

have the news of Calvary and all nations will be Christianized. I have been much interested Bro. Foster's "Mississippi Bast Preachers." He has done a not service to the denomination bringing it out, and he jough

be rewarded by speing it has ing, pushing hand, a sez

tion would soon be need the folks about us, to

wresting the fair land of Mexico has got me in it," don't you be from the grasp of "the Mother of it would help? Suppose you harlots." and puts you in a book. Faithfully yours,

sionary spirit will be held to be as

unorthodox as the anti-immersion

view is now. Then the world wil

JOHN L. JOHNS Columbus, Miss. (This was unavoidably del ayed

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To sny individual or cor where as many as one hundred h hogs are exposed to cholera, I with my remedy and will, after I administered it, pay one dolla with my remedy and will, after a administered it, pay one dollar every high that dies, with the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of t

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Alf the churches will be permanently strengthened. We have grown in grace and in knowledge and in numbers. Our prayers fol-

other points in our State. He car not accept other invitations to hold meetings this season, as he sails for England June 27. The Lord bless his labors wheresoever he R. W. MERRILL. may go. Grenada, Miss, May 9, 1895.

DEAR RECORD :- 1 start today for Washington to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. I go as a delegate from the Chickasahay Association. some weeks ago, I had no idea the t

[This came too late for last week!



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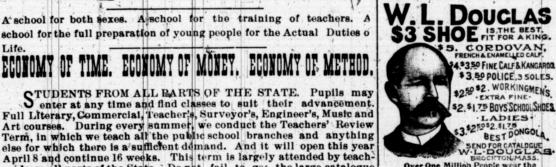
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